

# KRUMBS OF KUMFORT.

GATHERED TOGETHER FOR FUTURE CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

Opinions as to the Results of the Recent Tidal Wave and Cyclonic Disturbances— "What Will the Harvest Be?"

The Democratic majority in Kentucky is the largest given in a National election since 1880.

The New York Sun, a Democratic journal that holds the truth somewhat higher than many of its partisan contemporaries, pays this tribute to President Harrison:

BENJAMIN HARRISON, twenty-third President of the United States, will go out of office on the 4th of next March, having earned the respect and esteem of his fellow-countrymen, Democrats as well as Republicans.

While the political fates have decreed that Benjamin Harrison shall figure in history as a one-term President, that one term will stand without the disfigurement of any serious scandal, and marked with many creditable deeds and important public services.

It is a pleasant thing to remember that in the canvass just ended few words have been said or written concerning General Harrison which represent him as anything but what he is, namely, a man of superior intellect and elevated character, and a Chief Magistrate whom the country can always regard with admiration.

It is understood in Washington that the policy to be pursued by the administration in regard to the filling of existing vacancies in the civil service was the principal subject considered at the last Cabinet meeting. It is generally conceded that the four vacancies on the Bench will be filled in a few weeks. The goosies are all at sea, however, with regard to the appointments in the State, Treasury, Postoffice and Interior Departments, now at the President's disposal. The prevailing impression, however, is that most of these offices will remain vacant until after March 4th. It has been recalled that just before going out of office in 1889 Mr. Cleveland made some extensions of the classified service, which put further limitations upon the patronage turned over to Mr. Harrison. For some months Mr. Harrison has been considering the question of also placing the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Government Printing Office within the classified service. It is said he has decided to do this, and that when the Democrats come into power they will find the civil service rules extended to these two branches of the service. As the civil service is a Democratic fad, it is to be hoped the hanging office-grabbers will like its operations.

The greatest enthusiasm over the success of the Cleveland and Free-trade ticket appears to be in England. The American Free-traders cannot rival the British Free-traders in loud and persistent applause of the Free-trade candidate. A dispatch from London says:

There is everywhere great enthusiasm over the result of the American election. Advice from Wales state that the tin plate workers held a jubilee, and at Bradford many remained up till late in the morning waiting to hear the figures from America. There has not been such excitement in a long time in the industrial centers of Great Britain. At Glasgow, Belfast and other industrial centers there is general rejoicing over the prospect of the United States being opened for more liberal if not Free-trade.

The St. James Gazette, a leading Tory organ, declares:

The English may be content for the present. They know that the party that openly boasted that it would ruin our manufactures, and which conferred high honors on Patrick Egan, has sustained a shattering defeat.

The Pall Mall Gazette tells the British public that "Blaine's shameful attempt to rouse the animosity of Irish-Americans against Great Britain has fallen flat and has profited him nothing. There may even be some hope for Tammany Hall."

The London Star says that the news will be received with undisguised pleasure wherever McKinleyism has a blighting effect upon trade.

It is England's victory. It is the victory of the British manufacturer over the American manufacturer and wage-earner, and the English newspapers hasten to remind us of the fact, which will become more evident when the Democracy will have taken full charge of the National Government.

# PUBLIC LEDGER



FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1892.

ONE CENT.

## PERSONAL POINTS.

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

M. S. Dimmitt is in Cleveland.

Captain A. C. Respass is in New York.

Miss Clara Russell is visiting friends at Dayton.

C. M. Browning of Cincinnati was here Sunday.

Charles Stewart of Ashland came down this morning.

Miss Mamie White of Bernard is visiting Miss Hattie Oridge at Mt. Adams.

C. F. Richman of London, O., is in the city. His mission is to buy 200 head of feeding cattle.

Buckner Wall of Cincinnati visited his parents, Senator and Mrs. Garrett S. Wall, Sunday.

Miss Fannie Valentine of Georgetown, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Hunter of Washington.

The Misses Boyd of Minerva and Miss Margaret Allison have been the guests of Miss Mayme Key, near Washington.

Mrs. Charles Nute and children of Flemingsburg are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Toup, of Forest avenue.

Miss Mollie E. Costello has returned to Kansas City, after a visit here, Miss Hannah McAuliffe accompanying her as far as Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram P. Chenoweth of Birmingham, Ala., will arrive in this city and take up permanent residence about the 1st proximo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Loring of Toney Pastor's New York Specialty Company are laying off for a few weeks visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hason.

Mrs. Hal Gray and mother, Mrs. Dohys, have returned from a visit to Cincinnati, where they attended the Chrysanthemum Show. Mrs. Gray brought home with her a chrysanthemum that was awarded premiums at both Cincinnati and New York.



ALL HAPPY IN BILLYVILLE.

Lecture time is over—went just as we said: But we're still upon the office roof a-standing on our head. An' shoutin' loud for Grover—let all the world take heed. For he's turned the country over, an' old Billyville's in the lead!

You can hear our bands a-playin' from the mountains to the shore; You can hear our mules a-brayin' for a hundred miles or more! For we're on the shout for Grover, an' old Georgia's takin' heed: For he's turned the country over, an' old Billyville's in the lead.

Mrs. MARY E. BOLSER died Sunday in Covington.

THIS is the last day of registration for the city election.

JOHN HAM and Miss Maggie Murphy married in Fleming county.

DR. H. C. KEHOE is engaged in the drug business at Flemingsburg.

JUDGE WALL will speak at the Democratic jubilee at Vanceburg to-morrow night.

MARTIN CONCANNON and Miss Lizzie Freund will marry at St. Patrick's Church to-morrow.

It is to be hoped our Democratic friends will have fair weather for their jollification.

JUDGE A. E. COLE has been invited to address the Democrats at Portsmouth to-morrow evening.

ONLY 1,358 votes were polled in the city of Maysville out of 1,550 registered, or about 87 1/2 per cent.

GEORGE S. WILLIAMS and Miss Jewel Kelly, a handsome couple from Cincinnati, eloped to Louisville and married.

FLEMING RIDGE, aged 78, and Miss Mahla Priddy, aged 16, eloped from Munfordville and married at Jeffersonville.

HOWARD O. MATTHEWS, a Chicago colored man, and Miss Lulla Kriel, a white girl of Cincinnati, were married at Denver.

THE very day of his death the Covington Methodists dedicated a new church and named it in honor of the late Amos Shinkle.

BELLEVUE is suffering from a plague of diphtheria.

ALTHOUGH less than eight months old, THE LEDGER pays postage on eleven pounds of mail. We challenge comparison in this respect.

YESTERDAY we announced that Hon. Harlan P. Whitaker wanted to be United States District Attorney at Covington, and now he is working with might and main for the Master Commissioner-ship. There must be a good deal of sugar in the last named office.

WES LEE smiles whenever he thinks of the ten X's that have come to keep his five X's from getting lonesome.

MRS. STREHLINK of Cincinnati is making every effort to save William Maier, sentenced to hang at Wheeling, W. Va., for wife murder on the ground that he is demented.

THE LEDGER was not started for campaign purposes. It has come to stay; and it will some day print the obituary notices of those who have been and are now predicting its downfall.

THE nail department of the Norton Iron Works at Ashland is now turning out about 1,200 kegs of nails daily.

ARTHUR BOARD, a "fresh" drummer from Louisville, was tied to a tree and switched by some young ladies at Clover port.

THE Esplanade Building was offered by M. C. Russell & Son at public auction yesterday. It was started at \$100, and the bid not being advanced it was withdrawn. The building will now be torn down by the Messrs. Russell.

Register Today

## A VERY GOOD REASON

Why "The Bulletin" Told a Wild Tale about Postmaster Davis.

Last Friday's issue of The Bulletin contained this:

On the morning of the election Postmaster Davis and several other Republicans proceeded to the depots before daylight and guarded all the early trains to see that the colored brothers didn't desert them.

Saturday's LEDGER made this reply and inquiry:

As to Postmaster Davis being at the depot, or anywhere else than at his home up to nearly 8 o'clock on the morning of the election, the statement is an unwarranted lie.

At 8 o'clock he was at his office; between 9 and 10 o'clock he voted, and the rest of the day he attended to his official duties as usual. It remains to be seen what excuse The Bulletin will offer for its malicious falsehood.

It was in vain that yesterday's Bulletin was searched for some statement as to what induced its editor to print the falsehood, or to see if he would lay the blame on some irresponsible "informant," but it contained this—only this, and nothing more:

THE POSTMASTERSHIP. The editor of The Bulletin will be an applicant for the position of Postmaster at the proper time, and any assistance rendered him in the matter will be gratefully received and duly appreciated. In entering the contest he realizes that he already has two true-blue Democrats to contend with in the persons of Major Chenoweth and Hon. R. B. Lovel, and there may be others. The fact that petitions are already being circulated renders this notice proper at the present time.

No other explanation is now needed. The foregoing is full and explicit. But if our neighbor expects to win the confidence of the people and official position at the same time, he should realize the responsibility and the dignity of the trust to which he aspires, and remember that honors are neither easily won nor worthily worn when obtained through misrepresentation.

THIS will be Democratic Day in Maysville.

ARTHUR L. WILLIS of Shelbyville, aged 19, died in Louisville.

THE handsome new Shinkle M. E. Church at Covington was dedicated last Sunday.

CAPTAIN ALEX. M. JOHNSON, formerly of this city, is now located at Salt Lake City, Utah, engaged in the patent medicine business and doing well.

FRANK RILEY of London, Laurel county, an ex-Deputy United States Marshal, is after Major D. J. Burchett's shoes as United States Marshal of Kentucky.

CHARLES T. ASBURY of Fern Leaf and Miss Bettie Frazer, daughter of Samuel A. Frazer of Minerva, will be married at the Christian Church, Minerva, at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

ARTHUR L. GLASCOCK of this city and Miss Sophia Glascock of near Mt. Carmel, who were recently married, are now spending their honeymoon with relatives and friends in Indiana and Illinois.

YESTERDAY afternoon a double team belonging to Nathan Truesdale was standing at George T. Hunter's mill. A locomotive scared them, and it didn't take 'em long to divest themselves of every particle of harness and to send the wagon to the hospital for treatment.

## Get the Best!

Yesterday's "Ledger" was a good paper, and it will continue to be a good paper throughout the year. It will give you all the news every day at the low price of 25 cents a month, either by carrier or by mail. Now is the time to subscribe.

## MASON COUNTY COURT.

Rems Gathered From Mat. Pearce's Big Minute Book by The Ledger Scribe.

The regular November term of the Mason County Court was opened yesterday morning, Judge Thomas R. Phister presiding.

The following settlements continued from last term for exceptions were ordered recorded:

R. F. Hill, guardian of Viola Hill. C. L. Sallee, trustee of Peter Luzzi. A. P. Gooding, trustee of Alexander Dougherty.

Emery Whitaker, trustee of John W. Chanslor. J. J. Perrine, trustee of J. C. Pickett. Thomas Wells, administrator of M. B. McKrell.

Joie Prather, administratrix of G. W. Prather, Jr. P. L. Parker, guardian of Elmer Downing and Robert Downing.

The following settlements were filed and continued until next term for exceptions:

D. A. Williams, executor of Amanda Williams. T. McAuliffe, guardian of Mary Ellen Allen and Emma B. Allen.

Sallie H. Lloyd, guardian of Tyre L. Lloyd and William E. Lloyd. E. Whitaker, guardian of Alice Bullock.

An inventory and appraisement of the personal estate of Mrs. Ellen Herley was filed and ordered recorded.

The last will and testament of Annie Wilson was brought into court and proven by the oaths of P. W. Suit and L. A. Wheatley. A. H. Gifford was named in the will as executor and qualified as such with H. B. Gifford as surety.

John Berry resigned as road overseer in voting Precinct No. 11 and Henry Walker was appointed in his stead. Loudon Grover resigned as road overseer in voting Precinct No. 6 and David Donovan was appointed in his stead.

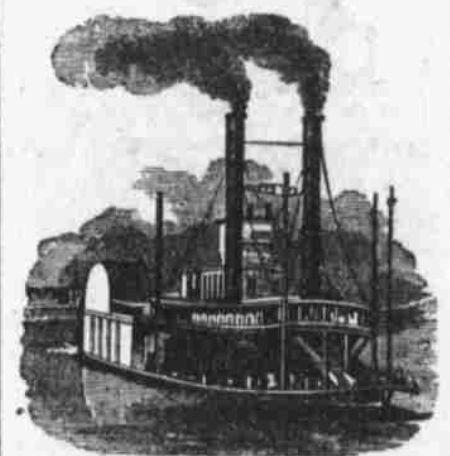
## Louisville's Four Hundred.

J. Braden Willard and Miss Eliona Goddard, two prominent society people of Louisville, married in Jeffersonville, Ind., recently under assumed names. When it leaked out, the lady's father obliged them to marry legally, and they took up their home with him. Willard abused his young wife and was driven out of the house. He returned Sunday and was taking her away in a carriage when her father stopped the team in the street. A fight between the men followed, and finally the wife went away with her husband. As the parties belong to the "upper crust" there's no end of gossip over the affair.

## STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

WHAT IS GOING ON ALONG THE BEAUTIFUL OHIO RIVER.

Driftwood Gathered on Shore and Stream by The Ledger's Weather-Beaten Old Tar and Piled Up Ready For Use.



The St. Lawrence did not reach here yesterday until after 6 o'clock.

The Bonanza, on her first trip to Louisville and with a big passenger list, struck the dyke at Rising Sun, Ind., and wrecked her starboard wheel. She had to be towed to Cincinnati for repairs.

H. C. ARMSTRONG, a prominent merchant of Louisville, is dead.

JOHN CUMMINS of Flemingsburg and Miss Nora Rafferty of Fleming county will marry on Thanksgiving Day.

ALBERT BARNES, a popular citizen of Powell county, was riddled with rifle balls near Mt. Sterling Saturday night. No clue to the killer.

THERE are 1,500 churches and 165,000 members represented at the fifty-fifth annual meeting of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists, now in progress at Covington.

R. M. FREELAND HAS THE LEDGER'S thanks for a broom of Maysville manufacture, which is as fine a piece of broom work as is or can be made anywhere. Mr. Freeland recently started an establishment here, and it will be well for our dealers to place their orders with him instead of sending them to distant factories. THE LEDGER hopes the Maysville broom will sweep all foreign ones out of this market.

## The White Slave.

Bartley Campbell's famous Southern drama, "The White Slave," was produced last night at Washington Opera-house before a large audience whose entire satisfaction was denoted by frequent applause and exclamations of pleasure. The play was well staged, some of the scenic pictures being very effective. H. C. Kennedy's company is an excellent one.

## Mrs. Amanda Watson Dead.

Mrs. Amanda Watson, widow of William Watson, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the residence of her only son, H. Duke Watson, on West Front street, aged 63. She was born near Shannon, this county, and nearly her entire life was passed in that community, where she was held in the highest regard by all who knew her. The funeral will take place at Shannon to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and the remains will be laid to rest in that beautiful churchyard.

## HOW WE WILL VOTE.

THE SECRET BALLOT WILL HEREIN—THE RULE IN CITY AFFAIRS.

The Same Lawyer Who Thought Not Has Changed His Opinion and Submits His Reasons for the Change.

The lawyer, whose opinion was published some weeks ago in THE LEDGER, in relation to the manner of choosing the next Council, &c., of our city, seems to have written rather hastily. He has revised his opinion and now writes for the benefit of our readers as follows:

Section 147 of the Constitution provides that "all elections by the people shall be by secret official ballot."

Our city election surely belongs to that class. This is not only a Constitutional rule, but it is an absolutely plain rule, and its language admits of no exception. The same Section requires "the first General Assembly held after the adoption of the Constitution to pass all necessary laws to enforce this Section; and, in the Constitution, it stands under the head of "Suffrage and Elections."

Accordingly, the first General Assembly, in obedience to the Constitution and under the head of "Elections, How Conducted," in Section 1, enacted that "in all elections hereafter held in this state, for all or any state, district, county or municipal officers, . . . the voting shall be by secret official ballot."

The Constitution and this law to enforce this Section are now in force, both providing for a vote by ballot; and how can it be proper to elect the next City Council, &c., by a viva voce vote.

The lawyer alluded to quotes Section 167 of the Constitution, as follows: "All city and town officers in this state shall be elected or appointed as provided in the charter of each respective town and city, until the general election in November, 1890," and compares it with Section 1 of the law and nullifies this law by the supremacy of this quotation of Section 167 of the Constitution, evidently overlooking the previous Section 147 of the Constitution, which really dictated the law and required its passage. Section 167 of the Constitution, requiring "town officers to be elected or appointed as provided in the charter of each respective town and city," is precisely as inconsistent with this previous provision of the Constitution as it is with this provision of the law; and the lack of harmony, if there be any, is between Section 147 and Section 167 of the Constitution itself—the former requiring our next election and all our future elections to be by secret ballot; and the latter requiring "all our city officers to be elected or appointed as provided in our charter, until the general election in November, 1890, our charter having always been construed to provide for elections of the Council by viva voce voting."

In the language of the lawyer who wrote before, it may now be said that the Constitution and law and the case at large have been fully stated for a proper argument and a safe conclusion.

That there is apparent conflict to a hasty reader, between Section 147 of the Constitution and Section 1 of the law complying with it on one side, and Section 167 of the Constitution on the other side, must be admitted; but, a Convention and Legislature of capable men, who certainly took time enough to do their work, as we all know, cannot be reproached with having a real destructive inconsistency in the Constitution which would disturb the whole Commonwealth.

Section 167, when properly construed, does not apply at all to the manner of electing town officers. It only means that such officers as had been aforesaid elected shall continue to be elected; and such as had been previously appointed shall still be appointed, until November, 1893, leaving the mode of election and the mode of appointment to the operation of other provisions or rules. The makers of the Constitution contemplated a sort of revolutionary provision for towns and cities, and, under the head of municipalities, they direct a new treatment of them in future legislation, and doubtless found it necessary to leave some rules for the towns and cities untouched until the Legislature had time to create a full system of laws for the cities and towns of the state; and, for that reason, they provided, in Section 167, that the city and town officers who had been elected should still be elected and those appointed theretofore should still be appointed, until November, 1893, saying nothing whatever, in this Section, concerning the manner of choosing them. And saying nothing whatever as to the perhaps unfortunate phraseology of section 167, its language will certainly bear this construction. There is, besides, the authorized rule of construction that no interpretation of one part of an instrument like the Constitution of a state which is in conflict with another part of it is to be tolerated when any possible rational construction will preserve its consistency.

Further, it is worthy of consideration that Section 147, which provides for a secret ballot vote for city elections, is under the head of "Suffrage and Elections," where the manner of an election naturally belongs, whereas, Section 167, which provides for city elections and appointments, under the respective city charters until November, 1893, is under the head of "Municipalities," where the manner of elections hardly as well belongs.

Certainly the right rule for our coming city election of her officers will be the vote by secret ballot.

Perhaps it will add something to the trustworthiness of this article to say that the lawyer who wrote the other one is the same man who has written this refutation of it, after hearing and reading further.

THE corner-stone of a \$5,000 Lutheran Church was laid at Bellevue Sunday.

PETER ADAMS of Gallipolis was taken ill and sent to the Good Samaritan Hospital at Cincinnati for treatment. He was discharged from there several weeks ago and has not returned to his home. It is feared he met with foul play at Cincinnati.

## American Chloera.

From The Daily Reveille, Whitcomb, Wash.—"T. C. Burnett, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, was taken violently ill at Clearbrook. He had all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera, and for an hour or two it was feared he would die. They finally gave him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, which revived him until a physician arrived." That is precisely what the manufacturers of that medicine recommend for cholera. Send for a physician but give them medicine until the physician arrives. If cholera becomes prevalent in this country next summer this preparation will be in great demand because it can always be depended upon. For sale by Power & Reynolds, Druggists.